

House says yes to Reagan plan: votes \$100 million for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House heeded President Reagan's pleas Wednesday night and approved \$100 million of mostly military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

The Democratic-controlled chamber approved, 221-109, a plan for \$70 million worth of military hardware and \$30 million in non-lethal aid. That reversed the House's 222-210 defeat of a similar package three months ago.

The Contra aid proposal was attached to a bill appropriating \$8.1 billion for military construction projects and that measure was passed 249-147. The Republican-controlled Senate must pass the bill before it can reach Reagan.

Reagan had delayed — by one day — his departure for a California vacation to give himself more time to drum up support in the Democratic-controlled chamber for the \$100 million aid package the president said was badly needed by the U.S.-backed rebels.

Reagan had appealed to the House in a televised address Tuesday and lobbied individual members in telephone calls and private meetings as he sought

to reverse an earlier narrow defeat.

Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, saying "there is no question in my mind" Reagan's efforts have had an impact, said the president had picked up at least two votes but he did not name those legislators.

"One of our Democrats had a personal call from the president and changed his vote," said O'Neill. "He had never talked to a president head-to-head and he told us, 'I was so thrilled, I thought I was talking to the pope.'"

Reagan said the money was needed to prevent the Soviet Union from establishing its first base on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere. He said the Soviet-supplied Sandinistas threaten their Central American neighbors and could endanger U.S. national security.

But opponents argued that the so-called Contras are nothing more than a nuisance militarily to Nicaragua. The critics also said much of the previous U.S. aid to the Contras had been wasted or diverted to offshore bank accounts.

In March, the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's plan. But the Senate approved it 53-47 a

week later and returned the issue to the House, where Republicans scuttled another vote in what they termed a protest against efforts by Democrats to block the plan.

This time, the aid package was tied to an unrelated bill appropriating \$8.1 billion for military construction projects in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Consideration of the Contra aid question was delayed while the House debated an unrelated proposal on Navy plans to build new ports in Puget Sound and New York harbor. The House finally turned to the Contra aid fight late in the afternoon.

The plan provides for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million worth of non-lethal aid, for items like clothing, to replace the current package of \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

A major alternative proposed by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Ohio, would have immediately granted the \$30 million in non-military aid but block the military aid money until after another vote on Oct. 1.

In an early test vote Wednesday, the House gave 279-148 approval of a parliamentary rule that added McCurdy's plan to the spending bill.

National trend gives beef bum steer

"Where's the Beef?"

This slogan seems to have been replaced in the beef industry in recent years by the question, "Who wants it?"

Even though all the beef that is being produced is consumed, the supply is still keeping the price

down, according to W. Craig Burrell, area livestock specialist of Utah State University Extension Agency.

"The national trend seems to be to eat less red meat because it is a health issue," said Burrell. "Some people have made blunt statements about

red meat being linked to cancer."

Despite opposition, Burrell said most of the good and careful studies show red meat is good for a balanced diet. In speaking about lean meat, he said, "There is no real danger in eating beef at 17 percent."

A survey published in the December 1985 issue of *Drovers' Journal* said beef consumption per capita is down from eight years ago.

In 1977 the American population consumed on the average 94.4 pounds of beef per person annually. In 1985, they consumed only 77 pounds — a decrease of 17.4 pounds per year.

This same survey showed that 44 percent of those who participated said they hadn't changed their diet. Of those that had altered their eating habits, only 9 percent said they ate less red meat.

Beef was still preferred as a main course by 22 percent of those surveyed, with poultry in second place at 17 percent.

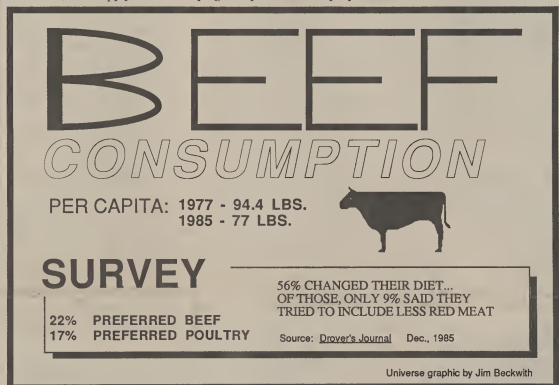
"The trend is to eat more chicken, fish and seafoods," said Burrell referring to the fast food industry.

Most of the eating places are now selling chicken nuggets and chicken sandwiches," said Burrell. "Fewer people are eating hamburgers."

Even the fast food business that coined the phrase, "Where's the Beef?" a few years ago is now serving chicken sandwiches and nuggets in addition to its hamburgers.

Besides the health issue, Burrell said people are switching from beef because they want to eat foods that are fast and easy to prepare.

"A higher percentage of households have two breadwinners now," he said. Fewer people are staying home all day to cook pot roast or make beef stew, according to Burrell.



No stay of execution for Ted Bundy

MIAMI (AP) — The circuit judge who sentenced Theodore B. Bundy to the seven years ago Wednesday refused to stay the serial killer's scheduled July 2 execution.

Attorneys for Bundy said immediately they would ask the state Supreme Court in Tallahassee for a stay Thursday. After a conference in the judge's chambers following the hearing to disqualify the necessary materials from here to Tallahassee, they said the Supreme Court hearing will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

After the 30-minute hearing, Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart ruled that the grounds cited by Bundy's attorneys as possible new issues

for appeal had already been covered in his trial here for the Jan. 15, 1975 slayings of two Tallahassee sorority sisters.

James E. Coleman and his Washington associate, Polly Nelson, argued in a plea for a 60-day stay of execution that they need the time to review the 100,000-page trial record before raising new appeals that would question both the competence of Bundy's trial representation and his own competence to stand trial.

"It appears that the overall performance of all the counsels was constitutionally ineffective," Coleman told Cowart. "We believe that includes the representation by Mr. Bundy himself."

Bundy, a one-time law student, insisted on directing his defense during the trial.

Coleman also said that Bundy's counsel was ineffective when they let fall after a pre-trial plea bargain agreement that would have given Bundy life imprisonment.

He said also that Bundy's attorneys failed to pursue the question of his competence and that one attorney, Michael Minerva, of Tallahassee, who believed that Bundy was incompetent, wasn't allowed to participate in a hearing on that issue.

Gregory Costas, an assistant state attorney general, replied that all such issues have either been covered before or "could have or should have been raised before."

Paint Provo patriotic for Freedom Festival

AUDREY GADZEKPO
Senior Reporter

This year's Freedom Festival will be unparalleled. After all, it is not just another Fourth of July celebration, but it marks the centennial and unveiling of the Statue of Liberty as well. We want to join the rest of the country in celebrating this very important occasion," said Mario Jensen, executive director for the Freedom Festival.

The 15-day festival will feature events, and officials said it will attract a lot of dignitaries from across the U.S.

According to Jensen, the July 4th celebration is the longest in the nation. It will attract visitors from all over the country.

Committee members in charge of the festival celebrations in Provo are working hard to make sure nothing is wrong. "It's been hectic but worthwhile and so far everything is going well," said Jensen. Behind the efforts to make the festival one of the best in the country is Provo's mayor Joe Jenkins. Freedom Festival Committee members David McDougal, Donson and Mario Jensen.

The festival started as an expression of patriotism by immigrants in Provo some 137 years ago and was known as the "Provo Freedom Festival." It has since grown to become a celebration for the entire state and in 1979 was renamed the "Utah Freedom Festival."

For the first time this year, the festival will highlight a "Freedom Festival Awards Gala" honoring outstanding citizens for valor, patriotism, community service and influence in the Utah community.

The awards gala will be held June 28 in the BYU ELWC Ballroom and will include a banquet, an awards ceremony and a ball.

Other weekend activities include a Miss Provo Pageant, a Children's Parade along Center street, a bicycle hill climb, a golf tournament, a VIP Reception and Statue of Liberty Art and Essay Awards.

The crowning event this weekend will be the Patriotic Service with President Ezra Taft Benson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as the featured speaker. Music will be provided by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. The 100-piece symphony includes a 300-voice chorus with men and women ranging from ages 18-30.

Middle-class top priority for tax-overhaul planners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days before congressional negotiators begin writing a compromise overhaul plan, the top item on the agenda has been set: protect the middle class.

"We want to treat middle-income families going to be probably the most important issue for the Senate conference," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday.

"I think the House bill is a bit better in that area," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., volunteered.

Appearing with Rostenkowski on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, Dole stopped short of saying he would like to see negotiators depart from the tax-rate structure in the Senate bill to pay for greater relief for the middle class.

"Obviously, all of us want to keep the rates as low as we possibly can," said Dole.

Rostenkowski agreed, but said there are areas that would have to be negotiated to keep rates that low.

A lot of middle-income people are going to be surprised that they will have to pay more tax under the Senate bill," said Janice M. Johnson, senior tax manager for Seidman & Seidman accountants in New York.

"Probably the two-earner yuppie couples with lots of debt, major purchases, business-related deductions and, people in their 20's to 40's... whose only retirement coverage

is an Individual Retirement Account.

The tax plan that the Senate approved Tuesday on a 97-3 vote would cut individual taxes by an average of 6.4 percent. Several lawmakers, including some of the most vocal supporters of the bill, said they were counting on negotiators to come up with a final plan that would be fairer to the middle class.

Concerns about the middle class are based on estimates that under the Senate bill, the after-tax income of people earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would be raised by 0.4 percent — less than one-third the 1.4 percent boost for those making over \$200,000 a year.

The House plan would raise the after-tax income of the \$30,000-40,000 group by 1.0 percent, and of the over-\$200,000 group by 1.9 percent.

The House bill would cut individual taxes by 9 percent, considerably more than the Senate plan, because it raises taxes on corporations by \$140 billion over five years rather than the \$105 billion in the Senate version.

2 ASBYU officers resign

Two ASBYU officers have submitted their resignations to accept out-of-state positions.

David Callister, Academics Vice-President, will accept a position as southern Idaho coordinator for Idaho Lt. Governor David Leroy's gubernatorial campaign.

Laura Savini, Public Relations Director nominee, will accept a position as assistant account executive with Pezanno & Company in New York City.

Callister, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in public relations said the gubernatorial race promises to be a milestone that will effect Idaho's direction in the future.

Savini, a senior from Long Island, New York, majoring in public relations, recently returned from an internship with Pezanno and will return in September to accept the position.

Applications for the positions will be accepted until July 7 at 10 a.m. Those applying need a resume and two letters of recommendation.

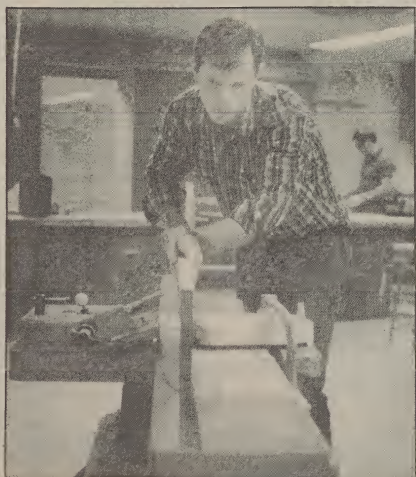
BYU craft shops to close doors

By ANGIE K. HOLDAWAY
Asst. Campus Editor

Lack of student support is the primary reason for the closure of the Hobby Center and the Craft Studio in the Wilkinson Center.

The crafts shops in the Wilkinson Center will be closing their doors for good on July 19.

According to a study conducted by a research class on campus, lack of interest and insufficient use as well as a loss of revenue, are the primary reasons for the closure.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
David Allred, a senior majoring in linguistics from San Antonio, Texas, gets in some last-minute woodworking before the ELWC Hobby Center and Craft Studio close their doors July 19.

Income from the shops was not enough to maintain operation of both the hobby center and the craft studio.

According to Max Behling, manager for the Hobby shops, the reason for the closure is "the decline in student support." He said the administration of the university has been considering this move now for a couple of years. The final decision was made after the study was conducted. Tamara Quick of Student Programs supervised the study in conjunction with the research class on campus.

According to Hobby Center shop attendant, Wayne Turner, a senior majoring in Agricultural Economics, the primary users of the Center were not students, but the community members. Turner has been working at the Center for three years. He said the first two years he worked for the center few people used the facilities, especially during the day. He added, "since we lowered our rates to \$1 a day more students have been using the facilities."

A petition requesting that the Hobby Center not close was circulated around the shops. It was signed by 72 patrons of the center, but according to Behling, the closing date has been set and nothing can be done to save these facilities.

According to Behling, "those who have been using the facilities are disappointed but they say they can understand why." He added that this is the general feeling of everyone involved with the facilities.

Dispersion of the equipment for both these shops will be handled through the university's surplus system.

Alternative plans for using the space in the Wilkinson Center are under investigation. Behling said they are looking for something that will fill the needs of the students in a more satisfactory manner. He said at this date no plans have been set.

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Couple helps teach Preamble for Constitution's bicentennial

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

Before this year's Freedom Festival is even off the ground, a Pleasant Grove couple would like to teach the Preamble of the Constitution to Utah County for next year's celebration.

Steve and Gaye Pratt have developed a learning system that employs the use of hand signals to cue the memory while reciting the Preamble to the Constitution and are demonstrating the system around the country.

The Constitution was signed in 1787, making next year its 200th anniversary. The Pratts are working on a "home-do-it-yourself" project to teach the Preamble to as many children and adults as they can.

Pratt said he thinks the Preamble is an accurate summary of "the real reason why we have a Constitution and what the Constitution is about." "We are both school teachers," said Pratt, "and we think it's such a great idea that we are funding it ourselves."

Pratt appeared before the Provo City Council Tuesday to demonstrate his learning method and encourage the Freedom Festival organizers to adopt it for next year's Festival. He hopes to teach thousands of people in this area to recite the Preamble from memory.

Last week Pratt appeared before the Bicentennial Commission for the Constitution in Washington D.C. to also try to persuade it to adopt the technique.

Pratt said he enlisted 40 young people from the Washington area to help him demonstrate this method, and it brought Chief Justice Warren Burger, who was chairing the commis-

sion, to tears.

In an interview with *The Universe* Pratt said, "We want to give it (our teaching method) as a gift to the commission to be used in schools across the country. We feel it would make a great contribution to have thousands of children recite the Preamble."

Preamble to the Constitution
We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare of and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America.

NEWS DIGEST

Judge reads Klinghoffer testimony

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Marilyn Klinghoffer heard shots and then a splash. But she did not know until the Achille Lauro hijacking ended that her invalid husband had been killed and his body thrown overboard, according to her sworn statement.

One of four Palestinian hijackers cried and kissed her when she asked for news about her wheelchair-bound husband, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, Mrs. Klinghoffer said, according to the statement read in court Wednesday.

Mrs. Klinghoffer, 55, died of cancer on Feb. 9. Her statement to Italian authorities was made Oct. 12.

Judge Lino Monteverde read Mrs. Klinghoffer's statement at the trial of 15 men charged in connection with hijacking the Achille Lauro off Port Said, Egypt. All but one face charges of murder.

Klinghoffer was the only person slain during the hijacking.

'Bears' act as new police equipment

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — Police here will soon have some new equipment in their arsenal — 50 cuddly teddy bears to help calm children in trouble.

"I don't particularly care for guns," Mayor Lorraine Barke said Wednesday. "I can see the bear as a very positive piece of equipment."

The City Council gave preliminary approval earlier this week to acquiring 50 bears through donations, one for each patrol car.

Police Lt. Leonard Long, whose bear-crazy wife, Sharon, proposed the idea to the mayor, said the stuffed toys will soothe children in trouble.

"We're looking at any kind of traumatic situation that a child might be involved in," said Long. "It's scary for a youngster to be confronted by a police officer, so this would be something like an icebreaker."

Grand jury indicts college president

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A grand jury has indicted the president of Westfield State College on four counts of indecent assault and battery stemming from a complaint by a student who received a controversial \$10,000 settlement from the school.

Francis J. Pilecki, 52, did not appear for arraignment Wednesday because he is hospitalized for "serious depression," said his lawyer, Robert Keefe. Hampden County Superior Judge Lawrence J. Urbano agreed to postpone Pilecki's arraignment until July 9, and Keefe said his client will plead innocent. Urbano then sealed the indictment.

Seattle cyanide search continues

SEATTLE (AP) — Merchants swept non-prescription capsules from store shelves Wednesday and federal authorities searched thousands of bottles and packages for more of the cyanide that has contaminated two different products and killed two people.

Health officials warned consumers in southern King County not to use any over-the-counter medication after cyanide was discovered Tuesday in a bottle of Anacin-3 capsules.

Last week, the deaths of two Auburn residents were blamed on cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin.

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23 DRESSES	7.98
29 ROMPERS	8.98

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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Automobile strikes BYU groundskeeper

BYU groundskeeper Jim McGuire was hit by a car driven by Marilyn Caldwell, of 453 E. 1980 N., Provo, on Tuesday afternoon, according to the police report. Paramedics took McGuire to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he is listed in satisfactory condition. The accident occurred at 60 E. Canyon Road.

Unmarried women bear 3 percent of U.S. babies

SHINGHAM (AP) — More than half of all black in the United States are born to out-of-wedlock mothers. This startling revelation comes from a new Census Bureau study that found unmarried women accounted for 18 percent of all births.

The rate of births to unmarried women has been rising in recent years, from 14 percent nationally in 1980, despite increased availability of birth control products and family planning.

Out-of-wedlock births were most common in the 18-24 age group, accounting for nearly three-fourths of babies born to black women in that category, and more than one-third among white women, said the study released Tuesday.

The Census Bureau studied births in the 12 months ending in 1985. Among its findings:

- Out-of-wedlock births totaled 17.9 percent for whites and 44 percent for blacks.
- In the 18-24 age group, out-of-wedlock births were 31.1 percent overall, 20.2 percent for white women and 74.5 percent for blacks.
- Some 48 percent of new mothers had returned to the workforce within a year, up from 38 percent in 1980 and 31 percent in 1976. College graduates were twice as likely to come back to work as women who had not completed high school.
- An increase in out-of-wedlock births has followed a lessening of the stigma attached to illegitimate children by society, as well as a change in attitude among young women, said Martha R. Burt of the Urban Institute, a private research organization.

While in past decades an out-of-wedlock pregnancy often led to marriage, young people are not heading automatically for the altar any more, she said.

Instead, she said, institute studies have shown that an expectant young woman will often take a serious look at the father of her child and consider whether marriage is a good idea, whether he can support a family and what the future would be like.

The girl may then decide that the father is not a good candidate for marriage, she said.

Attitudes toward sex and marriage have changed among both blacks and whites in recent years, but the change is more visible among blacks, said the book Choice & Circumstance, a study of adolescent sexuality and fertility published by the institute.

Black teen-agers perceive greater tolerance for out-of-wedlock childbearing in their neighborhood than white youth, and are more accepting of premarital sexual activity," said authors Kristin A. Moore, Margaret C. Simms and Charles L. Betsey.

Ms. Simms added that "for black women, the marriage rate is going down faster than the birth rate. So one factor is just the lower likelihood of getting married. Certainly, among teens, whites are still much more likely to either be married at the time of pregnancy or to marry before the child is born.

Gulf Coast residents prepare for first hurricane of '86 season

LVESTON, Texas (AP) — Thousands of workers fled offshore and residents boarded up beachfront businesses Wednesday as Hurricane Bonnie swept toward the Gulf of Mexico, the first blast of the 1986 hurricane season.

Tough forecasts said Bonnie was a small hurricane — its 75 mph winds barely classifying it as such — but it was gaining power as it moved across the warm Gulf of Mexico toward this island city.

It was expected to strike land Tuesday morning, and few people were taking the storm lightly.

"I think it's dumb to stay if it gets close," said Richard Polly, who

was boarding up his home in Pirate's Beach on the west end of Galveston Island. "I'm going."

At 2 p.m. CDT, Bonnie's 25-mile-wide eye was near latitude 27.6 north and longitude 92.2 west, about 195 miles southeast of Galveston. It was moving west-northwest between 5 and 10 mph and was expected to stay on that course.

"Right now, it's not very severe," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "It's getting better looking from the standpoint of organization, which means it's probably getting a little stronger."

people to prepare for the worst at daybreak; prepare now."

"You can ride them out, but we'd rather not have to," said Al Spindler, spokesman for Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co. Most evacuees went to towns in Louisiana.

Galveston officials advised residents not protected by the city's sea wall to leave their homes, and Texas Department of Public Safety troopers arrived to help direct traffic off the island in case a full evacuation was ordered. Long lines formed at service stations.

Some big waves tempted surfers, while other residents sunned themselves and walked along the sea wall.

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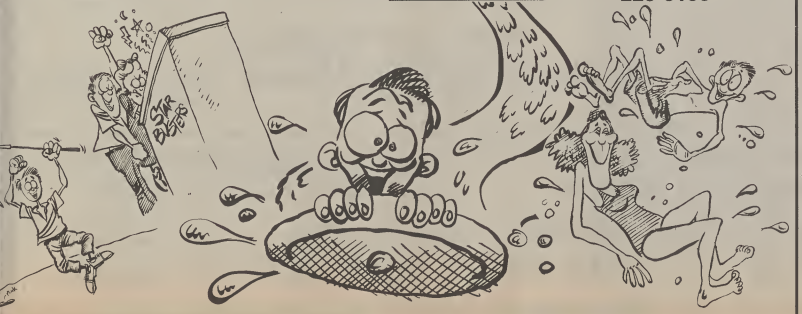
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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students.

Oaken Staff Society — More AD&D Friday at 7 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Scott's campaign (maybe) so come prepared.

Infotext — Have your clubnotes put on Cougar Cable's infotext, free of charge. Call 377-2531.

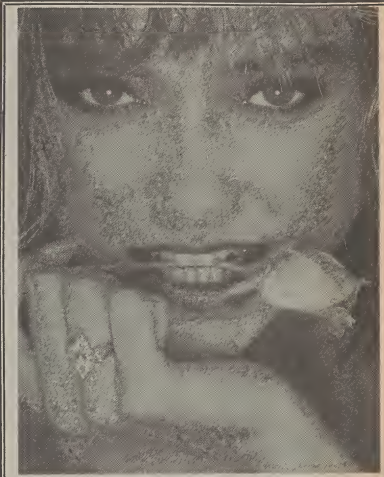
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Wednesdays

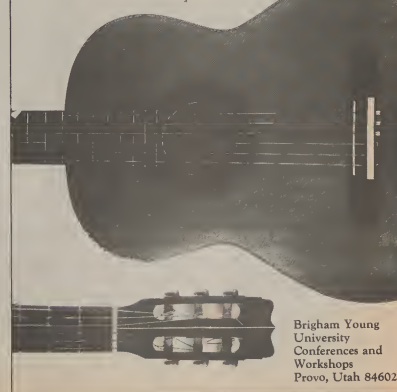
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LIFESTYLE

Local exhibit to display 'Heritage of the Andes'

On Friday and Saturday, Orem's University Mall, in Orem, will be exhibiting for the first time in United States history, poster-size best photography from the documentary video production "Heritage of the Andes."

This production, the first series of seven will be released to the public this summer and distributed mainly to colleges and schools in the United States and Canada.

The first of the three-part series of the Andes will be published in English, Spanish and French, as well as German and Japanese later.

The Andes' name originated from the word ANTIS, which means copper, or treasures, in the ancient language of AYMAR.

Thus, early civilizations were attracted to these areas due to the rich deposits of copper, gold and silver.

Archaeologists, as well as the author of the production, agree that early settlements of civilizations arrived to the high lands as early as 800 B.C., and perhaps earlier than that.

These people were earlier known as the great empire of TIHUANACU. They were known as a great people, building temples, which they dedicated to the Sun God and for this purpose, they transported large slabs of granite and andesite stones, which weighed up to 300 tons.

Once brought together, they were held in place with bronze pins and clamps.

No mortar was used. All techniques of construction and architecture were some of the greatest in those centuries.

All exhibits will be on display for only two days in Orem.

'Master-blaster of soul music' rocks appreciative Salt Palace audience

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Senior Reporter

It was Stevie from start to finish: four hours of some of Stevie Wonder's best music at the Salt Palace Tuesday night.

The master-blaster of soul music rocked the palace with some of his favorite (and not so favorite) hits from old as well as new albums. Favorites included "I Just Called to Say I Love You," "Sir Duke," "Signed Sealed Delivered," "Sunshine of My Life," "Overjoyed" and "Hotter than July."

The performance was one of the best ever witnessed and the crowd was insatiable in their demands for more.

A flown sound system, four big movie screens that provided close-ups of the star and his band and

a revolving stage simply added to the thrill of the concert.

The artist himself bounced back and forth among three different keyboards, surprising his audience with his amazing agility as well as his impersonation of Eddie Murphy.

Coupled with all the music and dance was the drama—a dialogue between Wonder and one of his female back-ups, laced with fascinating simulations of cars, airplanes and breaking waves.

Despite his hectic schedule — Wonder is on a North American Tour — the star good-naturedly took the show past its scheduled time, and virtually the whole house was brought on its feet as he coaxed the audience into singing along with him.

And the fact that the palace was only three-quarters full did not detract from the success of the

concert — after all, \$19.50 tickets are not exactly bargain prices.

Jammed aisles, packed with dancing bodies that appeared totally oblivious to efforts by security guards trying to clear the aisles, were testimony to the mood and emotion that characterized the evening.

But it wasn't just pure entertainment. Wonder was heavy on politics as well, condemning South Africa and urging his audience to petition congressmen for stronger sanctions against what he termed an "evil system."

Also in keeping with his reputed humanitarian nature was a message to his audience to avoid drug use.

In all, most would agree they got their money's worth. It was Wonder at his best.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 26, the 177th day of 1986. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 26, 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco. The text of the charter was in five languages: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.

mann

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Friday and Saturday Orem's University Mall will exhibit poster size photography from the documentary production "Heritage of the Andes". This is the first time the work has been displayed in the United States.



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"The Manhattan Project," starring Christopher Collet and John Lithgow, opens in theaters Friday.

June 27. Here they attempt to defuse an atomic bomb built by Collet.

Latest summer release creates bomb problem

"The Manhattan Project" is a contemporary adventure resourceful high-school student who set out to join the exclusive club in the world... one whose members include the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Sir Edmund Hillary, who climbed Mount Everest, it was there, "seventeen-year-old Paul Stephens (John Lithgow) has something to prove. Very much a 19th-century American fascinated with the gadgets produced by the country's extraordinary technology, he sets about an astounding high-school science project for the National Science Fair, aided by his girlfriend (Cynthia Nixon).

He's staging an ingenious raid on a heavily guarded laboratory in his hometown of Ithaca, New York, to "borrow" plutonium, Paul, using materials available in

local stores and in his high school, manufactures his own nuclear device.

Paul's feat understandably creates a few problems for the man who brewed up the missing plutonium, nuclear scientist John Mathewson (John Lithgow), who is dating Paul's divorced mother Elizabeth (Jill Eikenberry). But when Paul and Jenny become the object of a very real government manhunt, Mathewson tries to help them. He understands that Paul, a highly intelligent and creative youngster, doesn't want to destroy the world: he just wants to impress it.

Lithgow, who in the last four years has been nominated for a Tony, an Emmy and twice for an Academy Award, is considered to be one of America's finest and most versatile actors.

New approach in theater offers unique experience

For those who are interested in experiencing a new type of theater to find it in the Margets Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Poster, a graduating senior at the University of Washington, Wash., majoring in theater and a minor in theater, is directing two previously unperformed, one in performance jointly under the name "Theatre for the Halibut" as a 1985 Production.

Poster describes the two one-acts, "A Parable in One Act" by Michael, a junior majoring in theater, and "Number Seven" by Michael, a junior majoring in theater, as "avant-garde." "She said of audience she was looking for something different. This is not theater."

Poster searched for a play to perform at the THCA 543 project, Fostered at "many, many scripts. I

wanted to do an original piece." Eventually she advertised on the theater call-board for original scripts and the only script submitted to her was "Builder."

"It caught my eye. It was symbolism and I love symbolism. It manages to be fun and symbolic at the same time, which is a rare combination."

Mayhew described his play, "Number Seven," as "a little more avant-garde than her's (Poster's). It alternates between realistic and surrealistic. The protagonist is a woman fantasy writer who can't sell her work. She finds that she can write poetry quite well, but she has to sacrifice herself more than she would like — to write good poetry."

The word that Mayhew used to describe his play was "New."

Poster referred to his play as "Bizarre."

She said, "(We're) just a bunch of theater people who were bored and decided to do some theater for the halibut."

"We were going to call it 'Theater for the Cod' but it didn't sound right."

added Mayhew. "I want to learn to direct and I love the theater. (I thought I could) kill two birds with one stone and do a show."

Heahnel, the author of "Builder," said Foster and Mayhew have taken on some "original and risky" material. "They're going beyond what's required of them for a class grade because they love the theater. If that sort of thing doesn't continue to happen then not much progress will be made here at BYU."

Foster hopes to go to graduate school after graduating this summer. Mayhew plans to work in a California theater company until leaving for a mission for the LDS Church this fall.

Poster hopes that people will "feel free to linger afterward and chat with the playwrights because these are works in progress and playwrights always love to talk about their work."

The cast for the two shows includes Stewart Mayhew, Leigh O'Sullivan, Channine Rogers, Bob Walter, Joe Wegscheide and Becky Foster. Shannyn Thompson is assistant director for both shows.

PINEVIEW

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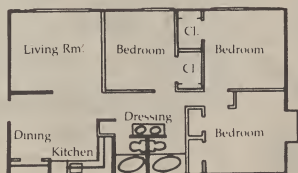
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SPORTS

Cougar hoop schedule

It's back to the numbers game for the Cougar basketball team in 1986-87.

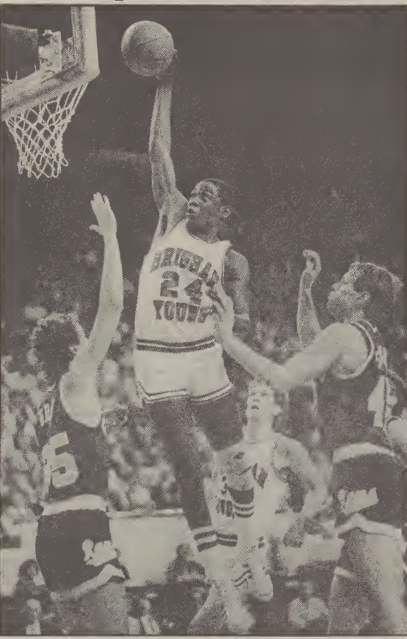
The 10 returning lettermen from last year's team is certainly in BYU's favor, especially when joined by five former squad members who are returning from LDS church missions.

Whether this combination will add up to a successful season remains to be seen.

Four of the returning lettermen were starters on last year's team which had a 12-game winning streak at one point in the season. Michael Smith and Jim Usevich, two players returning from missions, were starters on the 1983-84 squad before accepting mission calls.

BYU Basketball Schedule

Nov. 8	Varsity Preview	7:35 p.m.
15	Yugoslavia	7:35 p.m.
21	at UT vs. Okla.	
21-29	NIT Classic	
Dec. 3	Utah State	7:35 p.m.
6	at Notre Dame	
9	at Iowa	
12	Cougar Classic (ASU, TCU, Cal-Ful)	7:00 p.m.
13	Cougar Classic	7:00 p.m.
16	at Utah State	
18	at Weber State	
20	Oral Roberts	7:35 p.m.
23	Pittsburgh	7:35 p.m.
29	at Cable Car Classic (BYU, Santa Clara, Mich St., Wake Forest)	
30	at Cable Car Classic	
Jan. 2	Colorado State	7:35 p.m.
3	Wyoming	7:35 p.m.
6	SW Missouri St.	7:35 p.m.
9	at UTEP	
10	at New Mexico	
15	San Diego St.	7:35 p.m.
17	Hawaii	7:35 p.m.
22	Air Force	7:35 p.m.
24	at Utah	
30	at Air Force	
31	at Colorado St.	
Feb. 5	New Mexico	7:35 p.m.
7	UTEP	3:05 p.m.
14	Utah	3:05 p.m.
21	at Wyoming	
26	at San Diego St.	
28	at Hawaii	



Jeff Chatman is one of ten returning lettermen for the BYU Cougars. Five potential starters are returning from LDS missions and will strengthen the squad.

Lendl breezes to match win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors, who battled for the title at the French Open, won their matches Wednesday on the grass courts at Wimbledon.

Lendl, the Czechoslovak right-hander playing his second match in two days, breezed past American Marcel Freeman 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to move into the third round, while Pernfors, a Swede who honed his game at the University of Georgia, scored a first-round victory over American Mike DePalmer 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

But five seeded players fell on the third day of the year's second Grand Slam tennis tournament, including sixth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi, and another, No. 13 Barbara Potter, withdrew with a back injury. Potter's spot in the draw was taken by "lucky loser" Romi Reis of the United States, who defeated Britain's Amanda Brown 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Joining Lendl in the third round of the men's singles were No. 6 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States. Another American, No. 12 Brad Gilbert, advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australia's Mark Woodford.

Posting first-round victories in the women's singles were No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 5 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 9 Zina Garrison of the United States, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 11 Carling Bassett of Canada and No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Rinaldi was knocked out of the tournament by Nathalie Herremann of France, 7-6, 6-4. Rinaldi won the first three games of the match and had a 5-3 lead in the first set. But the 20-year-old Herremann battled back to send the set into a tiebreak, which she won 7-5, then ran out to a 4-0 lead in the second set.

Rinaldi lost in the semifinals last year to Chris Evert Lloyd. Besides Rinaldi, American Stephanie Rehe, the No. 12 seed, failed to make it out of the first round, losing to Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Losing second-round matches were No. 8 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 14 Martin Jaite of Argentina and No. 16 Johan Kriek of the United States, a semifinalist at the French Open.

Lendl was awesome, dominating the out-gunned Freeman. On occasion the big right-hander followed his booming serve to the net to finish off points with hard-hit volleys. And when Freeman was foolish enough to attack — which he had to do to have a chance to win — Lendl passed him down the line or flashed a wicked cross-court passing shot to finish off the point.

Also the reigning U.S. Open champion, Lendl was taken to duce on his own service only once in the match, and that was when he was serving at 5-2 for the match. Leading 40-15, he dropped two match points before ripping off the next two points to close out the 1 hour, 30 minute match.

"Of all the tournaments, Wimbledon is the most likely to have a surprise," Lendl said. "If I was going to put any money on somebody, I would have put it on Jimmy Connors, who was upset in the first round on Tuesday."

Connors and Jarryd, along with American Kevin Curren and West Germany's Boris Becker, were last year's Wimbledon semifinalists.

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Reporter gets gift-wrapped rat

Boy refuses cash for rodent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oakland slugger Dave Kingman offered \$75 for the return of the rat he sent to a female sportswriter, but a 5-year-old boy tearfully refused to give the little rodent up.

"The boy has become attached to the rat and he started crying when his father told him he was going it back for \$75," said Danny Goldsmith, a Royals Stadium employee who gave the animal to a friend's son.

Kingman had the small rat — first identified as a mouse — delivered in a pink box Monday night to Susan Fornoff, who covers the A's for the Sacramento Bee. The rat carried a tag that said, "My name is Sue."

Fornoff and Kingman have not been on good terms since she began covering the team last year, she said. Fornoff gave the rat to Goldsmith, who in turn gave it the little boy.

"His dad told me the kid really took to the thing. And it is kind of a cute little rat," Goldsmith said Tuesday. "I called them and told them what Kingman was offering. The father wanted to do it. After all, \$75 is \$75, but what can you do when your son looks at you with tears in his eyes and asks you not to take his pet away?"

Joyner's two run single key hit in Angel victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kirk McCaskill pitched a one-hitter and Wally Joyner drove in a pair of runs as the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 Wednesday night and moved into first place in the American League West.

The only hit off McCaskill, 8-4, was Steve Buechele's home run leading off the third inning.

Joyner's two-run single was the key hit in California's four-run fourth against rookie right-hander Bobby Witt, 4-6.

A's fine Kingman for trick

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The \$2 rat that Oakland slugger Dave Kingman had delivered to a female sportswriter had cost him \$3,500.

The price of the prank could cost him his job if "an incident of a similar nature" takes place, the club said Tuesday night.

Kingman, in the meantime, remained as non-committal as the rat itself, which has found a home with a 5-year-old Kansas City boy.

Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president for baseball operations, announced during the A's-Kansas City game Tuesday night that Kingman had been fined \$3,500 and would be "released immediately without further compensation if an incident of a similar nature occurs in the future."

Kingman, 37, has a one-year contract with the A's for a reported \$600,000.

On Monday night, Kingman had a Royals Stadium guard deliver a pink box to Susan Fornoff of the Sacramento Bee during the first inning of Oakland's game with the Royals. Inside was a small rat — at first thought to be mouse — with a label that said "My name is Sue."

Although Kingman later labeled the rodent "\$2 rat" and said he was merely pulling a practical joke, Fornoff was not amused. She said she been harassed at times by Kingman since she began covering the A's last season. She said the ballplayer has told her he doesn't believe woman belong in the clubhouse.

Fornoff handed the rodent to a stadium employee, who gave it to a friend's five-year old boy.

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Cocaine is a killer

BOSTON (AP) — The death of basketball star Len Bias highlights a new image of cocaine that has begun to emerge from case histories and autopsies: The euphoria-inducing powder is a random killer.

Within the past 18 months, researchers have started to recognize that even a single encounter with the drug can sometimes cause death by stopping the heart.

"There are still superb cardiologists who are studying the damaging influence on the heart. Recently, he reported research on seven young people who were hospitalized or died suddenly because of heart disorders immediately after using cocaine."

Yet this complication remained obscure until the sudden death last week of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star. Dr. John Smialek, the Maryland state medical examiner, ruled Tuesday that Bias died of cocaine that disrupted the electrical stimulation of his heart.

"The most likely explanation is that this man was extremely sensitive to cocaine, as some people are extremely sensitive to almost any drug," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a cocaine expert at Harvard Medical School. "It's not clear how rare this is, but it's not common."

However, Isner said heart damage from cocaine probably occurs far more often than is far more often than is recognized, in part because doctors

rarely ask heart patients about their illicit drug use.

Two effects of cocaine are certain: The drug makes the heart beat rapidly, and it raises blood pressure. This alone could explain how cocaine kills people whose hearts are already weakened by disease.

"It's like taking a person who has preexisting heart disease and asking him to run a marathon," said Isner. It demands more work than he can perform.

Isner said cocaine also increases the body's adrenaline supply. This might overstimulate the heart's electrical system, causing it to beat wildly of stop entirely.

Large doses of cocaine can cause death by paralyzing the regions of the brain that control breathing and heart beat. Whether more ordinary doses can do the same thing in susceptible people is unclear. But Isner said that cocaine may interfere with the electrical signals that the brain sends to the heart to keep it beating smoothly.

When a heart attack occurs, a section of heart muscle dies. The usual cause is blockage, such as a clot, in the arteries that feed that heart. However, some cocaine users have suffered heart attacks with no signs of clogged heart arteries. Isner speculates that cocaine may cause temporary spasms that squeeze off the flow of blood through these arteries.

Y golfers in summer competition

Golfers from BYU's men's team will be participating in amateur tournaments in Utah, Michigan, Arizona, Canada and South America this summer.

First team All-America Brent Franklin will play in the Canadian Open this week.

In July he will play in the Kalamazoo Invitational and defend his Alberta Amateur title. In August the BYU junior will defend his Canadian Amateur title and play in the Western Amateur at Michigan.

Second team All-American Eduardo Herrera will also play in the Kalamazoo and Western tournaments. In addition, Herrera will play in the Utah Open, the Medellin Open in Colombia and the South American Championships in Lima, Peru in September. If he qualifies for the Colum-

bian National Team, he will play in the World Cup Amateur at Venezuela in October.

Junior Bruce Brockbank of Provo will play in this weekend's Art City tournament, the Utah State Amateur, the Utah Open, the Orem Amateur and possibly at the Ute Stampede in Natchez and at Wasatch State Park before he gets married in August.

Jonathan Baker, a junior from Mesa, Arizona, will play in the Kalamazoo and Western Amateur tournaments in Michigan. He will also attempt to qualify for the U.S. Amateur.

New Recruit
BYU coach Karl Tucker also announced the signing of freshman recruit Jim Geiser from Snohomish, Washington.

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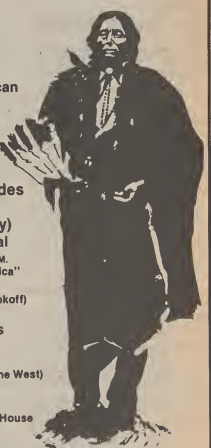
Great West Fair includes
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- Western Art Invitational
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Festival of the American West



Let's get drugs out of America's system

OPINION

SAN R. FUGE
Editor

It's a family mourning the loss of a son today. We teammates in mourning for a comrade. Some of them may be facing charges of murder for killing his buddy.

Bias and some teammates were celebrating victory by the Boston Celtics in the NBA draft as was killed by a reaction to cocaine. As far as doctors can tell, Bias had never touched cocaine before.

Friends insisted that he didn't believe that he should use drugs, and as far as they knew he never touched them before.

He never knew what motivated Bias to try to heal high to help him celebrate, but perhaps learn from the tragedy that ended the life of

a promising young athlete.

There are several things that come to mind. One is the public's impression of athletes and drugs. In a recent Sports Illustrated poll it was discovered that 86 percent of the respondents believe professional athletes use drugs.

We used to think only long-haired hippy types used drugs, losers that needed some way to escape reality.

That certainly wasn't true of Bias. And we don't find that to be true of the businessmen whose circles are said to be full of cocaine users. And it isn't just the kids with long hair that are pushing drugs in our high schools and elementary schools.

What image do we have of our society? Is there any circle that has not been invaded by drugs?

Sheldon H. Knorr, commissioner for the state Board of Higher Education in Maryland, expressed concern about "public confidence in the universities and colleges." In an AP interview Knorr said,

"We're asking parents to send their sons and daughters to public universities and I think there

ought to be some assurance that it's a safe home."

Parents have a right to be concerned. We should all be concerned.

Another attitude that concerns me is that of trying everything once. The popular sayings "You only live once" and "Try it you'll like it" are perhaps oversimplifying our lives and the responsibilities we have to ourselves, our families, and society.

We may be taking the "pursuit of happiness" too seriously and not paying enough attention to life and liberty. Bias lost not only his life, but also the liberty to make choices, after just one night of pursuing happiness through artificial and illegal means.

We need to clean up athletics, businesses, and our schools from elementary to university systems. People like Peter Ueberroth that are trying to get drugs out of the athletic system need our support and cooperation. Athletes may want their privacy, but hopefully those that truly love their sport will be willing to help it retain a good name and a wholesome image in the eyes of the public.

Former Y ballplayers star as 'oldtimers'

David Buxton:
Senior Sports Writer

Former BYU and area baseball players will shake the dust from their cleats and take to the field Monday as this year's Old Timers' baseball

game. The Old Timers will square off against The American Legion All Stars, consisting of standout juniors and seniors from Utah County high schools.

The Old Timers will rely on the pitching of Kurt Lee to silence the hot

bats of the All Stars. Lee played for BYU between 1980-1983, starting out as a solid-hitting first baseman. His pitching skills developed steadily and in 1983 Lee threw to a 6-3 record with a 3.88 ERA. Lee also contributed offensively, hitting .279 as the designated hitter.

Since 1983 Lee has pitched for the San Francisco Giants in their farm system. He is currently interrupting his baseball career to finish his education at Brigham Young University.

The less experienced American Legion All Star team appears no small match for the Old Timers. No less than 12 members of the All Star team have been offered scholarships for their baseball abilities. Gary Cameron, from Mountain View High School in Orem, was drafted by the Seattle Mariners earlier this month. The probable starting pitcher for the All Stars is Lance Clark of Provo High School.

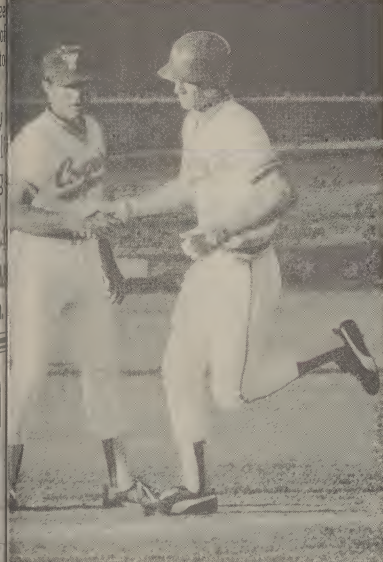
The Old Timers-All Stars game will match some fathers and sons. George Beards of Spanish Fork will square off against son Lance, and Jerry

Cooper will be pitted against his son Chris. Chris Cooper has signed a letter of intent with BYU, where his older brother Gary recently finished an outstanding college career. Gary Cooper was drafted by the Houston Astros on June 2 of this year.

Coaches for the teams include Provo High baseball coach Dale Stephenson and Gary Pullins from BYU. Pullins has coached BYU baseball teams to many WAC and District 7 titles, as well as several top ten national rankings. He also plans to show his playing prowess when he takes to the infield for the Old Timers.

Spectators hoping to boast a hot bat or a strong arm will get their chance at stardom prior to the game. A pitching machine and radar gun will be provided for pregame hitting and throwing activities. There will also be a hitting and pitching contest before the game.

The game is played in conjunction with "The Light of Liberty: America's Freedom Festival." Game time is 7:00 pm Monday, June 30 at Timpanogos Park. Admission is free.



Baseball coach Gary Pullins will coach the old timers against the American Legion All-Stars in a traditional Freedom Festival baseball game.

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CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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7- Domestic help, Out of State

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7- Domestic help, Out of State

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Jehovah's Witnesses find LDS nice, but uninterested

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"It's the missionaries and we've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is we are here to preach the gospel. The other news is that it's not the gospel you're expecting."

Many BYU students have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout the world, often meeting with rejection. But in Utah Valley, the roles are reversed.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are a group that has a distinct reputation for proselytizing, similar to that of the LDS Church, but according to one member, Utah Valley is not a fruitful field.

In order to see how local LDS people react to being the "proselyte" instead of the "proselyter," I spent a morning tracting with some Jehovah's Witnesses.

Along with three other adults in the group we placed only one magazine and no books after two hours of contacting people in northwest Provo.

Many of the responses Jehovah's Witnesses get from people here reminded me of responses people gave me as a missionary for the LDS Church.

Comments ranged from "I know all about your religion and I don't agree with it," to "Thank you, but I have my own church."

"It (Utah Valley) is an interesting area because people here will at least reason with you," said Margarita Romero, a member of the local Jehovah's Witnesses congregation in Provo.

The people we contacted appeared to listen to us (some more intently than others). Of the five women that answered the doors, only one of them refused to listen.

Romero compared Utah Valley to the area in California where she was baptized a Jehovah's Witness in 1979.

"In California people either wanted to listen to me or they didn't," she said. "If they didn't want to listen, they just wouldn't answer the door."

Romero also tracted in North Dakota before she moved to Utah.

"The people there (North Dakota) seemed really relaxed and took things easy," said Romero. "They were always happy to see us just to have the company."

However, not many of the people who listened actually were baptized, said Romero.

Greg Spell, another Witness who went tracting with us,

said people (especially LDS) in Provo and Orem are under intense pressure not to listen to his message.

"I have honestly had people tell me they know we have the truth, but they can't be baptized because of the pressure from their ward or their family," he said.

Another Witness, Rosie Cox, who took her preschool daughter on the door-to-door excursion, said she has had LDS people listen to her presentation only because they have supported a son or daughter on a mission for the LDS Church.

"People have actually told me the only reason they listen to me is because they have sent a missionary out into the mission field. Really, they are just wasting my time," said Cox.

When she first came to this area, Romero said she was excited to have people listen to her and discuss her message.

"It was really different to have so many people answer the door and talk to me, even if they weren't interested."

One thing Jehovah's Witnesses face in Utah Valley, which they say they don't face in other areas, is members of the LDS Church who are just as eager to convert the Witnesses to the LDS faith as the Witnesses are to convert the Latter-day Saints.

"A lot of the time LDS people will listen to what I have to say and then tell me they want to bear their testimony to me. They say they will take my literature if I will take a Book of Mormon," said Romero.

In some ways, according to Spell, this area is just like any other closely knit community. He said he lived in an area which was predominantly Baptist before moving to Utah.

"Most people look out for their neighbors. When we start to study with someone they usually get a lot of pressure from either neighbors or relatives," said Spell.

Jehovah's Witnesses feel it is their duty to warn the world about the coming of the "Last Days" so it can be prepared. But according to Spell, there is not much concern about the future.

"I don't want to say anything bad about the LDS people because we don't think we are any better than anybody else," said Spell. "But Mormons seem to be more apathetic than most people."

Spell said Latter-day Saints seem to be concerned about their families and their education but not about the future of the world in general.

An old Indian proverb says "Never judge another man until you've walked in his moccasins." Take those moccasins door-to-door in Utah County, and you might be surprised.

Ski areas obtain longer leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to allow ski areas to obtain longer leases for their resorts on public lands was approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee.

The measure, endorsed on a voice vote, would empower the U.S. Forest Service to give ski areas leases of up to 40 years. The ski industry, which

has 170 areas using 90,000 acres of public land, had sought 55-year terms.

Under the dual-permit system that has existed for more than half a century, the first 80 acres of a ski area in a national forest is owned by a lease of up to 30 years, with the balance of the acreage subject to a year-to-year lease.

Industry officials have told Congress that the current system makes it hard for them to obtain long-term financing to develop new resorts and improve existing ones.

Officials of the Forest Service say, however, that they know of no such problems and have never refused to renew any resort's lease.

Congress considers moratorium on ATVs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widely popular all-terrain vehicles, associated with a rapidly rising injury rate, could be banned if a Congressional committee gets its way.

"It is irresponsible to dawdle while people are killed and injured," said Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., in urging approval of a report recommending a ban of the motorized bicycles.

The Democratic-controlled committee voted 20-15 to approve the report, which, Barnard explained, recommends that the Consumer Product Safety Commission "act to ban or suspend future ATV production and to recall ATVs currently in use."

Republicans sought a 100-day delay in acting on the report to give the commission time to complete its

ongoing study of the vehicles, but lost that by the same 20-15 margin.

Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, stressed that the action does not mandate a recall. "It is an expression of deep concern about these deaths and injuries. It is an attempt to get the CPSC to move."

The Safety Commission, responding to sharp increases in deaths and injuries associated with all-terrain vehicles, launched its investigation more than a year ago and has held a series of public hearings across the nation to study the dangers of these vehicles.

Officials at the commission have been reluctant to draw any conclusions concerning the vehicles, however, until their study is completed.

Utah detectives to interview Bundy about murder cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Sheriff's detectives will fly to Florida Thursday in hopes that condemned murderer Theodore R. Bundy will "clear his conscience" and talk to them about a series of Utah homicides and missing person cases.

Bundy, who is scheduled to be executed July 2 for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters, is suspected in the murders and disappearances of three dozen young women in Utah, Colorado and Washington.

Detectives Garth Beckstead and Dennis Couch want to clear at least six cases by interviewing Bundy at Florida State Prison, hoping he will

confess to the murders and offer information to help police locate the missing women.

Although Bundy has refused such interviews in the past, the detectives said they are willing to take the chance, however slim, that he will talk.

"We have to give him that opportunity to clear his conscience," Beckstead said.

'NO PLATE' license plates cause no-name problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Barbour said he wanted his car license plates to say "SAILING" or "BOATING" and only wrote "NO PLATE" on the form to indicate no third choice.

When the plates arrived, they were marked "NO PLATE."

"At first I was angry that they would mess it up and not understand what I meant. But then I realized how original the plates were," said Barbour.

Then the troubles started.

Whenever a parking ticket issued to a car without plates went unpaid, Barbour got the bill.

Barbour spent about \$300 to \$400 to mail out form letters responding to 2,500 demands for payment from law enforcement agencies. Barbour explained that he — or more precisely his car — was a victim of mistaken identity.

He said the efforts paid off after about two years when officers began using the word "none" instead of "no plate" on tickets.

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Residents must be very careful with fireworks

Provo will soon be filled with heavy smoke and the sound of popping fireworks as Utah Valley prepares to celebrate the nation's birthday, and residents would do well to use common sense when detonating holiday explosives.

According to local officials, most injuries take place from either failure in following manufacturer's directions or from setting off illegal fireworks.

Captain Sherwood of the University Police says they have the most trouble with bottle rockets, roman candles and other fireworks that launch into the air, sometimes landing on people. Such explosives are illegal, and officials say that changes in state law will make it easier to prosecute people with illegal fireworks this year.

A little common sense will keep memories of this year's 4th pleasant rather than tragic.

Vandals up highway peril

The already hazardous highway up Provo Canyon has been made a bit more dangerous thanks to the thoughtless actions of vandals.

Officials say seven caution signs along the road have been broken off at their posts, and those responsible are still being sought. What can such people be thinking? The perilous stretch has claimed tens of lives in the past few years, the most recent death being last weekend when a 12-year-old girl was killed when the car in which she was riding was involved in an alcohol-related accident. While the signs may not have helped greatly in this case, they are indispensable to most drivers, particularly to those who are not familiar with the highway.

Authorities are offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest of the parties involved.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of The Universe meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Rehnquist's new job has liberals worried

President Reagan's nomination of William Hubbs Rehnquist to fill the vacancy left on the Supreme Court bench by former Chief Justice Warren Burger has conservatives cheering — while others eye the future with suspicion.

And the nation's liberal element has good reason to shudder at the rise of a man who has been conservatively consistent, even predictable, in his voting during his 14 years as an associate justice.

Rehnquist has opposed busing and expanded constitutional rights. He has battled against protection for blacks, criminal defendants, women and the news media. He has nearly always voted to narrow the gap between church and state, actively seeking to allow religious exercises in public schools and voting for state aid to parochial schools. In addition, he has labored to limit access to the federal courts for those who oppose such ideas, who question actions of federal agencies and for those who challenge presidential authority.

Rehnquist justifies his actions with the opinion that the role of the Supreme Court should be more limited than it has been in the past, that justices should limit their intervention in government functionings and ought to interpret the Constitution rarely and narrowly. He thinks the court should generally not create rights not specifically mentioned in

the country's founding document, and says it is "basically unhealthy to have so much authority concentrated in a small group of lawyers who have been appointed to the Supreme Court and enjoy virtual life tenure."

But a stiff ideological stance may not be what strikes the most fear into the hearts of liberals. Rehnquist's intelligence and amicability could make him a formidable force in shaping American law. He is "regarded as one of the smartest justices on the court," says The Washington Post, adding that "when speed and semantic skill are required in an opinion, he has often been chosen to write it." The Post also portrays him as "friendly and usually accessible," and "fond of engaging in off-the-record debates with reporters."

Reagan has chosen a man who almost mirrors his own views on the fundamental social and legal issues of the '50s, and in doing so has stamped the nation's highest court with a long-lasting bit of The Great Communicator's influence. Indeed, Rehnquist's abilities to get along with co-workers, his intelligence and his strong ideological stand may help him cement the alliances to advance his views, something Burger was largely unable to do.

—J. Robert Harrill

OPINION

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Repeating history

Editor: History repeats itself unless we learn from it and the repetition invariably has tragic consequences. Examples of this repetition are the reaction to the frank talk of Yuri Bezmenov and the activities of the peace movements.

The 1930s and the rise of Hitler can provide a historical backdrop for the 1980s. Then, as now, there were spokesmen warning against dealing with tyrants and weakening one's national defenses. Then, as now, there were spokesmen who called for moderation, mutual understanding and peace with tyrants. Those same spokesmen also unfailingly attacked any increase in the national defense as being antagonistic to the "peaceful" dictators.

Then, as now, those "peace spokesmen" closed their eyes to the brutalities of the Gestapo and the KGB and of the concentration camps in maintaining the tyrannical order. Then the "Neville Chamberlain Mentality" led to war, the deaths of millions and the continuing enslavement of millions.

Then, as now, the "Chamberlain Mentality" was based upon fear sanctimoniously couched in words about peace and understanding. If we heed these fear-mongers it will lead to war as it did 40 years ago and not to some international paradise of peace, love and brotherhood.

Instead of listening to those spokesmen, it is time we listen to the words of the man whose legacy continues to guide Soviet policy, V.I. Lenin. He said, "As long as capitalism and socialism exist we cannot live in peace, in the end one or the other will triumph."

Realizing the deliberate bias of the Universe editor against anything that is harmful to the peace coexistence between the two superpowers, I do not expect this letter to see the light of publication; however, by writing this letter, I relieve my conscience by knowing that I at least spoke out.

Michael S. Yoder

Santa Ana, Calif.

Disturbed patriot

Editor: As a patriotic citizen of the United States of America, I have always been proud of the fact that an individual has the right to publicly support or denounce his or her own government. Our government itself guarantees us that right. And I am very rarely disturbed to see one exercise such a privilege even when their views are not in agreement with my own personal beliefs.

This was not the case, however, as I read a letter printed in your column on June 19 titled "Missed humor." Even though I disagreed with most of the content of the letter, I was disturbed by only one comment which was made in rebuttal to Mr. Bezmenov's statement that the United States of America is the most moral nation on earth. The writer of the letter stated that she seriously questioned that statement and in support quoted that in 1985 alone, some 1,354 murders took place in New York City. I believe her statistics to be correct, but also irrelevant and deceptive to the issue at hand.

As I understand it, the fundamental moral principles and ideals of the two governments were being compared. The fact that a small percentage of the

population of this country has chosen to betray the moral values upheld by the majority of the people has no relevance to that issue.

We can neither condemn Adam for Cain's betrayal of the law, nor can we condemn a nation when some of its citizens betray its laws. The issue is the freedoms, rights, privileges and morals guaranteed to the citizens by a government and not the actions of a few selfish citizens.

I am appalled when one resorts to twisted truths and deceptive statements termed "disinformation" to persuade public opinion. I believe that this tactic is one that Mr. Bezmenov has said is used by the communist governments to control people's minds.

I did agree with your statement that we should objectively and critically examine information disseminated by someone before we accept their words as truth. And that means being honest and moral in our analysis, not deceptive.

David Baldwin
Cincinnati, Ohio

A sheepish proposal

Editor: Since reading the 19 June editorial page, I have concluded that an important shift in the evolving nature of political tolerance at this university can be observed in the letters published in reaction to the recent statements made by Messrs. Bezmenov and Blakey.

Righteous indignation, of course, is alive and well in Happy Valley. However, red-baiting (one popular manifestation of Republican righteous indignation) is not a matter for concern, at least among the present BYU population. Sheep-baiting, on the other hand, is. Die-hard conservatives, you see, are no longer simply "fascists," but rather, "fascist sheep." Accordingly, liberals are not "communists," but "communist sheep." (The underlying concept is nevertheless the same: the other side is always taken in by its own propaganda, and respect and enthusiasm can always be explained in terms of sympathy and compliance.)

It is also unfortunately clear that despite the hard work and diligence of the English department, too many students are still totally ignorant of the implications of irony, satire and hyperbole, and insist on interpreting any use of such rhetorical devices at face value. Those who think that Mr. Bezmenov sets their hair on fire should try taking a crack at Swift's *A Modest Proposal*.

Eugene E. Woodbury
Scotts, N.Y.

Incredible deterioration

Editor: Far be it from me to condemn anyone, but the time has come to point out the incredible deterioration in the quality of recent (June 19) letters to the editor. First of all, we critique the editor himself. Why must you persist in the continual allowance of letters which are much longer than "one page, typed, double-spaced"? Next, why do you not consider the readers' convenience by allowing articles that are similar in nature to be placed next to each other? Also, does it feel good to you to print four or five letters condemning some episode of university life while printing only one or none that support

that idea? A just person would soon realize that overloading an editorial column is just as much as the editor expressing his own hatred for a particular person.

And how about Bradley D. Woodworth, Jr. of flowery phrases to exaggerate his point? Impressive that he knows a word of Russian (*turnost*), isn't it? Likewise is Pauline Hix Coiner of that immortal phrase "we are all bro under any color skin." While we're speaking of Bezmenov letters, let's not forget our TV friend, Mary Astrid Tuminez. Remember? The one who wrote only two paragraphs, but over 50 lines to do so. And let's not leave out Roddback and Karen Riggs, who could have well gotten together in writing their articles, tating their use of thousands of quotes out of context and other little literary niceties to con good old Yuri.

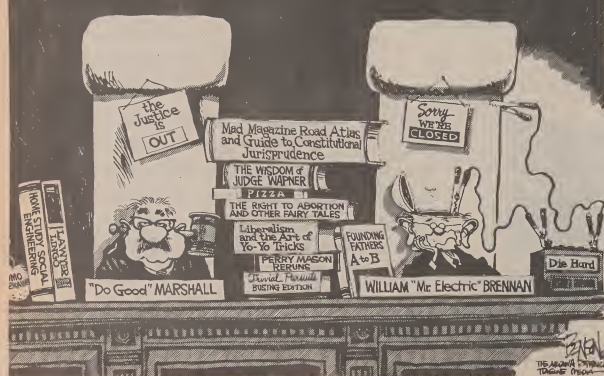
Enough with Russian propaganda. I feel for Ned Blakey. Three times in one paper? No was he blasted by two local "Happy Valley" but also by three "Golden Bears." Interesting Messrs. Cope, Collier and Skousen opposed use of rhetoric to decry rhetoric, but they served used rhetoric to decry Mr. Blakey's rhetorical denouncing of rhetoric. But they're not Ms. Riggs called Ned "simplistic," also using simplistic statements that Ned "should get his out of the clouds." Commendation should be awarded, however, to Richard Sanders, who used Ned's simplistic rhetoric as a spring for his thoughtful evaluation of the Stars Wars lem, noting that if we are unable to effectively the opinion of the minority, we need to leave university. Hm, that sounds as logical as any tion I've ever heard.

Furthermore, let me point out one last for the very editor who is going to rip up my letter an incomprehensible pile of typeset. Leaving punctuation and using periods for question marks hardly my idea of journalistic quality. Not on the technical merits lacking, but also the quality as evidenced by the Bezmenov in which the Universe Opinion used to refute theory that BYU students are "sheep," (what a leader to follow.) This only underscores the reality of the gullibility in BYU students. There not been a few "liberals," who probabulated their "liberal" ideas elsewhere, i crowd to oppose Bezmenov, he probably have been able to lead the BYU flock across Bering Strait in a frontal assault of the regime of "self-imposed murderers."

Robert Benn
Bellevue,

Editor's Note: The Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, identification number, home and local phone number must be included. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Other Vacancies on the Court



Utah Valley residents enjoy rich abundance of activities

Our generation can find some pretty spectacular ways to keep itself entertained — from the latest in fluorescent fashion shows, to the ever-increasing number of benefit concerts, to extravagant productions like the upcoming Liberty Weekend celebration in New York City. If you feel like you're missing out on such things while living in Utah, you could be right. However, Utah has some pretty spectacular productions of its own.

Start with the fabulous color and light show displayed each evening over the western mountain range. Show time is 8:30, weather permitting. No one takes tickets, and you may be able to see it all from your own window.

If impressive landmarks are your thing, you don't have to drive all the way to the Golden Gate Bridge. In just a half-day's journey to the south you can find yourself surrounded by hundreds of bridges — just red roofs arching against the blue sky. Best of all, you can avoid the traffic.

But maybe red just isn't your color. In that case, see if green — evergreen that is — suits you better. The mountains are a terrific backdrop for a summer picnic. And if you're really ambitious, you can take in the view from the top of Timpani, or try the High Uintas on for size. With thousands of acres of wilderness set aside, you'll run out of time before you run out of space and spectacular scenery.

Then man and nature get together, a lot of other exciting things can happen. Ever heard of parasailing? Picture yourself sailing 200 feet above the waters of Yuba Lake (an hour and a half south of Provo) with an ascending parachute on your back, while a speeding motorboat on the other end of your towline gives you an aerial view of the landscape.

If you'd just as soon get right in the water, take on some river rapids and that's probably where you will end up. But even the wildest rapids are spaced with calm interludes, making hundreds of bridges — just red roofs arching against the blue sky. Best of all, you can avoid the traffic.

In Utah's out-of-doors, whether

you bike it, hike it, see it by river paddle or hang glide, from top of Timpani to the bottom of Provo Canyon, it's a show worth taking in, and every seat in the house is a one.

In addition to all this, Utah has without its more conventional of entertainment. We can take campus plays, concerts, art displays and more for bargain prices. Lake Ballet West and the Symphony Orchestra, in addition to our theater productions, popular musicians often make a stop to the Salt Palace or major universities, including our own Utah Center.

But if the production happens sold out, you might want to just walk and really look at the mountains all around us. Because some of the best shows on earth aren't made their way than our own backs.

—Debbie How and Steve Sp